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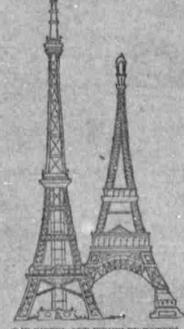
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THE WEMBLEY TOWER,

Monstrops Structure That Will Outdo Simil's Counties. At Wembley Park, a suburb of London, there is now in progress of con-struction a tower whose summit will be 1,000 feet above the level of the sen.

In height it will college the famous erection of M. Bittel by 175 feet, the respective altitudes being as 1,150 to 975. The knoll on which it stands is 165 feet above the sea level, and sensos may well reel at the attempt to realize the glorious and expansive view which will be available from the top. There will be three platforms to the tower, at intervening altitudes of 150 feet, 500 feet and 950 feet respectfully. The area of the first will be about 200 feet



TAR RIPPEL AND WEATHLEY TOWERS.

out bull, blops, restaurants and will be like erections questhe second among the hills, and right in the conductors, but on a lessor scale, and on the third a post office with telephonic. There was a low wail of earth, inclos-

each on its coloural less will stand on closure was a low mound, about eight a solid rock of concrete, already in feet high and eighteen or twenty feet position and embedded to the depth of in diameter, with its grown decorated seventy-five feet. This weight is much with two or three small oak trees of lighter than that of the Eiffel tower, the variety known as scrub, and one, but Sir Benjamin Dalon, who built the even if sequented with the "signs," groat Forth bridge, is superintending as miners say, would have been at a the work and may be safely trusted to loss to discover other indications of make the structure perfectly strong the use of the place. I had expected

and safe. The four legs are already a third of the rows of graves—one the way up to the first platform. They stand at the corners of a square of here to the left. They're hid, the little no date has been fixed for the oxecu-tion of the entire werk, though that consummation may possibly be wit-spade in clearing away the soil from meased by the end of 1804.

LONDON'S NEW MAYOR.

He Is a Conservative and Church of Eng-Issuel Blass.

The livery men of the seventy guilds of the city of Lordon have once more ssembled in the common hall for the purpose of electing a new lord may-or. Their choice for the cusning civic year fell between Mr. Alderman Tyler and Mr. Alderman Faudel-Phillips, and, on this result being reported to the court of aldermen, Mr. Tyler was unanimously elected. The announce-



aent of the court's decision, presently served every civic office, was elected a There were indeed two rows of ominon councilman in 1877 and aftermaster of the stationers' company; and were uncovered of him it may also be mentioned that The process of he is a conservative and Church of England man.

Costlient Mile of Rallread. The contliest mile of railroad is a alle measured on the steel portion of the Forth bridge. The length of this portion is a mile and twenty yards, and the cost of it was considerably over \$10,000,006. The most expensive rallway system in the world is the "Inner Circle" line of London, which cost, including the purchase of the land, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per mile. The last constructed mile, between the Mansion house and Aldrain cost altogether, including "compensations," Dearly E10,000,000.

Two FIFTHES-YEAR-OLD girls have REODE let and great its name because cased the entrance examination to of its fancied recemblance to the Island change and you need a mid an of Rhodes in the Mediterranean. Yule college. Boys at Racine, Wis., fly a kits ten Naw York was so named as a complifest high by seven wide, which carries ment to the duke of York, whose

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LITTLE PEOPLE.

Many Graves of the Tennessee Pygmiss Explored by a Scientist.

Collins of Stone and Shrouds of Hamp-Probably a Ranc of Indians Who Dwell in the Mountain Pastnesses Many

Centuries Ago. (COPYRIGHT, 1998.1 HERE'S an old gravey ard right everyon-

o' that ridge." my companion

with a nod of his head. PAn old grave

elaimed; "I didn't think there were enough people here to make a graveverd thrive." We were traversing, on horseback, one of the sparsely settled rough hill districts of western Tennessee, and were, I thought, several miles at least from

any human habitation. What purpose would a graveyard serve, especially an "Tain't that," my companion said, compassionately, "tain't ne common human graveyard; it's the Leetle People. Been there since the Lord knows ien-they was all dead an' buried

ang afore white folks come." The Little People! Who has not heard the Tennessee mountainsers' tradition of the pygray race which once inhibited their fields and woods? And here we were within a few steps of one of their burial grounds! It would never do to go past in this way.

we turned our norsed heads away from the sough road and struck across the ridge of low hills behind which lay the square, and it will be covered by a graves of that almost forgotten people. Two small streams, one flowing north

communication will be the leading | fog an area of perhaps seven or eight feature. If the amount of business neres, the earth in this wall having transacted on the highest singe of the been thrown up from a trench dug just Eiffel tower be any criterion the post- within. Whether it was intended to master general will have no cause to serve merely as a boundary or in the of an unremmerative sterner espacity of a fortification we branch, while the patriotism of its denot know. This crombling wall was patrons will be gratified by the cir- covered thickly with the rank regets numstance that this stage is to be 40 tion of the hills, which had irreverent feet higher than the loftiest which the ly intruded upon the consecrated Parisian erection can beast. truching ground and was making itself perfectall will be an electric lamp of extraorliquid and was making itself perfectall will be an electric lamp of extraorliquid and was making itself to district the dead.

The entire tower will weigh about | The earthworks were semicircular in eren thousand five hundred tons and outline. In the eastern end of the in something more.

three hundred-feet base, within which four alexators—two up and two down brush." My companion had garbaps—will search and will be able, if required, to carry as many as sixty thou- and dismounting he led the way to one ed persons in a day. The tower will of the places he had indicated, and be built entirely of steel. The first threating back the growth of vines and platform is under contract to be bushes he disclosed the edges of a few nished by November of this year, but rough slabs of gray limestone set in

one of the queer graves. "There's two rows of 'em," my guide speated. "They run a pole into the earth over there an' made sure they're there, but nobody sin't dose no diggin'. They wa'n't nothin' but jest a few bones in this one."

Nothing but a few bones. I told him that I would dig willingly until the



PASSING THE MOUND.

sun turned cold, if I only had a spade. We were without an implement of any

"There's a cabin about a mile straight south from here. I can git a spade made public by the recorder, met with | there if ye want it." Of course I loud cheers. Mr. George Robert Tyler, | wanted ft, and in half an hour he was ard mayor-cleet, is the head of the back, stretched out upon the grass in firm of Mesers. Venables, Tyler & Co., the shade, while I toiled with the paper makers, Queenhithe. He has space.

shallow graves, one along either of the wards deputy of his ward. During the long walls of the inclosure. Alto-mayoralty of his David Evaus Mr. gether there must have been nearly a Tyler was a sheriff; he is at present the hundred of them, although only a few

The process of interment had evi dently been very simple. A hole had been dug and the coffin of stone alaba built within it and the body let down, with or without grave wrappings, and covered with a stone lid, the whole being then buried with earth. These were apparently the graves of the common folk, for almost without an exception the narrow stone coffins contains nothing but the crumbling skeletons with an occasional stone implement or weapon or a piece of rude pottery. It was easy to see how the "pygmy" idea came about, for the tombs were truly of diminutive size, the bodies, with knees doubled up to the chin, only requiring a space of four feet or so in

brother, Charles II., granted him that letter along among the choice collec-

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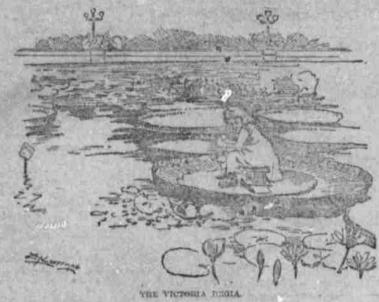
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In this age of retrenchment and cartallment of expense many may ask why the United States should support a botanical garden. Perhaps some of the most zealous advocates for cutting down the expenses of the national govbetween eight and nine acres almost under the dome of the capitol, where of palms in the world.

mer months, and after October 10 they remain indoorasesurely protected from frosts and heavy winds.

The largest of all the conservatories is the paim house with its immense lome shaped roof. The building has to be a large one to accommodate some of the immense palms which It con-tains, many of which are forty feet dgh. Here you will find palms from Muxico, Brasil, Central America, South America, New Caledonia, Austalia, New South Wales and the South Sea Islands; palms with tone at ales, palms with this leaves, wer broad leaves, with long arms and forget with about names, that you rout and forget with an ease tiest lassonderful. So that the most ecument might ask why the tract of you erry away with you is a memor hat you have seen the largest varyly

the land is worth at least five delivrs a . In the large basin, ninety to a la disquare foot, cannot be so's and the ameler, in the Bartholdi Countalu, money turned into the Acasery or the | which was purchased at the Centennial land used as a building effector the exposition of 1876, by the library com-new buildings effects are constantly mittee for the Batangal garden. The being erected in the sity for municipal founds is of cast erm and cost air and governments; and governments. The second follows from the size and thousand dollars from the size and thousand the consider of its sema that are productions of this kind come very constant of the kind constant "Wait," I said, "I want to store," and I say that as long as this principle pre- you purchase the material at a fair valls the Botanical gurden will con-market scales, and the art is time to act, as it has in the past, as an thrown in. In the basin of the educator not only to the citizens of Barthold fountain grows the Victoria Lity but to the thousands of vistoria Regis. the largest species of Itors who year by year admire its water lily in the world. The lily is an beauties, and gain new inspirations, annual and as the season in Washingand love for the cultivation of flowers. | ton is too lolef for the fily to reach its If you are a newly-elected member | maturity, the seed has to be imported of congress and have not been initiated each year. The plant is a native of into the full scope of your perquisites. Brazil and the spells are imported in



you will probably receive within a short time after your arrival a letter from some person you never knew, and never heard of asking you for an order forms, palms or banging bushets to be filled at their own suggestion. Perhans the letter comes from some resident of Washington, for there are many here who are on the outlook for new the size of this giantess of the Illy members of congress, especially those family. who do not bring their familles with them. Or it may come from one of your own constituents, who is well versed in all the congressional per-quisites. So it will not be long before things besides seeds and congressional

articles may be sent. Each member of congress is entitled amount being, of course, subject to the rules of the superintendent. If a senator should send for one of the rare specimens of palms or cactus, it is very doubtful about the request being hon-

ored. The last specimen of a rare requisite amount of shade has been se plant would not be given up under any freumstances. The most of the orders sent in are for roses, geranlums and

THE PALM HOUSE. blooming plants, of which there is a great supply. If the representative or senator prefers to have his quota of plants sent to his greenhouse in his native town or city, he is furnished by the clerk of the house of representatives with a wooden shipping box, in which the plants are securely packed and shipped by express to their proper

Upon entering the Botanical gardens by the west gate you will notice on each side of the broad walk an endless variety of easti, in all of the varied conditions of growth and scratchinesa. Some seem to grow after ideas peculiarly their own, as if their chief charm lay in their serawny unliness. Others are very pretty and would help wonderwindow. This avenue extends for about two hundred and fifty feet, blend when the decorations of the avenue Heal

You may have forried by the great summ assume, it is hard to realize that variety of each, but you will certainly in the sector of the milional supital tion of palms, gathered from every

the length of time which would be rebrieria Regia la tu lts full group, and posing a small child upon one of the mmetas leaves. By this novel experiment we are better able to judge of

Among the other wonders of the Bo tanical gardens is a large bed of ele phant grass, which grows to the height of eighteen or townly feet. As a raple growing plant this grass seems to be you learn that there is a vast variety of | first in its class, but during the winter season it dies down to the roots. When reports, which only await your order in blossom the bed looks like a small informing the custodians where the section of jungle transplanted to Amer-

The trees in the Botanical gardens to a certain amount from the Botanical have been selected more with a view garden each year the kind and the to their adaptability to the soil and ell mate and to their worth as shade trees rather than to Illustrate peculiar kind or varieties of tree, and altogether the general effect of the tree planting has been very successful, in that the cured as well as a harmonious tsuch of general embellishment of the gar

With every department of this kind, much interest always centers about the person in charge. The general over sight of the Botanical gardens is vested in the library committee, so that the garden is under the direct supervision of congress. But the superintendent Mr. W. R. Smith, is the person in im modiate charge of the garden, and his popularity is evidenced by the num ber of years he has occupied this post

In appearance, Mr. Smith reminds you of the typical picture of the English squire. He is far above the average height, square shouldered, has silver gray hair and a pleasant voice. Though been in Scotland, his long

residence in this country has thos oughly impressed him with the superority of America as a place of residence, but a little of the Scottish accent can be discerned in his speech said his love for the land of his birth, and one of its soon, is exhibited in the hobby which has placed him at the head of the list of Burnsonian collect-

Here is the quiet beauty of this wonderful gurden is a man on the down-hill side of life who has the most wond viul collection of books, magazines and poems relating to Robert Burns that can be found. Wonderful. because its collection has been the work of a lifetime, because some of the volumes are so rare that they are almost priceless and because he has also colloited magazines, promblete and fully to adorn any conservatory or bay that can illustrate the life of the poet and the events with which he blentified and the times in which he

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